AWW. YOU BUITED THE WINDOW! YOU'LL KETCH

RAILROAD CROSSING PROBLEM NOT SCHOOL DAYS MCCIllere Newspaper Symblemen. By DWIG

Let PASO desires to competate with the railroads, and it also expects the railroads to competate with EI Pago. The grade crossing nulsance in the heart of the city has all the great est and west thoroughfares cannot be repeated to the railroads, and it hasn't proved entirally falsi. The fast is that the present arrangement is antisfactory to the railroads, and they have not yet been brought to see how they can benefit their close to an entent commensurate with the cort if they move their tracks. The railroads go with the cort if they move their tracks. The railroads go with the cort if they move their tracks. The railroads go with the cort if they move their tracks. The railroads refuse to consider the riverside location.

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The railroads refuse to competate and southeastern purits of the city as well. Clearly, the present grade crossings on all the great est and west thoroughfares cannot be regarded as a permanent arrangement. The sail is the same as that in the business beart of the city, only less in degree.

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The railroade refuse to consider the riverside location, their importance of the dry and night, their importance in the dry and night, their importance in the small cost of maintaining gries or watch men or electric bella, or the delays incident to slow passage through the heart of the city, the railroads bear in share of the burden, and it is not strange that they should be herically denouncing the railroads. It must be remarked by the railroads and the city and not be they were laid 60 years ago were on the outskirts of the city and nobody believed then that the city and especially the business section was going to spread so far northward. The Southwesters move about have been permitted to build through the heart of the city, the city was bhilfed into piving permission, and is soury now, but the railroad is serry the and would not do the same thing if it had it to die ever.

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The remains all the part of two riving between First attent and Seventh street, and if an elevated structure be provided at the start, the routing of the through railroad interact, and solve the provide at the start, the routing of the through railroad interaction in a core to the railroad and the city, if reasonable cooperation be reached and if the railroad interaction is reached and if the railroad interaction is the part of the city and not be reached and if the part of the city and not be r

Not an activate of anneathing if it had it to do ever.

Not an activate of antagonism, but the spirit of candid discussion and cooperation, should prevail. While the rail-rands may not see an immediate profit in making the desired change, the indirect gains would be great, and it is probable that, a practical plan came devised, the calinada will be disposed to go as far as they can to realize it, in the interest of the entire community, and therefore of the railroads.

The proposal made some years ugo to sink the Southweathern tracks and one them jointly, without abandoning the tracks on Main eitest, was no solution at all. It has so many points in its disfavor that the people valed it down by an overwhelming counsilty as soon as they understood the plen. No plan to sink the tracks on either of the present rightsofway is worth considering, for there are too many abilities of the recoverage well and workably not nany objections which are certainly valid and probably not

The railroads have strong objections to going around along the river. They object on account of first cost and added cost of operation. From the city's standpoint, any plan of that kind would be of little use unless the streets were cleared. El Paso does not want grade crossings down there either, and it does not want the streets to Junes. The farmers and workers ought to know better. The

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The yards and abopt might eventually be removed also a some more suitable location. But this need not be dens.

The choice of what street is to be used magni work of to the railroads themselves to figure out, taking all actors into account. Any street from First to Seventh until probably be approved by the clinera and by the city sincil. Any damage to property would he a to be assumed by the city, but it is not likely that courts would impose a serve wine on the city for benefiting itself so greatly. No The choice of what street is to be used might well be by the city, but it is not show that the city for the benefiting itself so greatly. We properly slong the new rights/way would be put out of use, or greatly affected for present uses. As said above, this plan would require an elevated structure, to clear all streets

rough the main part of town.

Later, the plan would be extended to provide for the

If you have not written somebody about the big cole-bratism El Paso will have next menth you should do so without delay.

To attract attention, say grace before meals in a pub-

New Mexico's Third Party.

WHO would have thought the Socialist party would be W heshful? Yet, here it is in New Mexico, standing outside the new third party amalgamation, looking in. Moreover, this bushful party whose national leader has the misfortune to be in the peutentiary, is sucking its thumb as it hands outside.

What has happened in New Mexico is what happened in

there either, and it does not want the streets to Juarar closed.

It has been proposed that the railroads might be taken as far south as First street, or to Sirth or Seventh, and rin through the rity on an elevated structure.

Somewhere in that neighborhood lies the solution.

There would be little or no rights/way to buy. These would be no marked change in the status of property in the vicinity. There would be no important increase in cost of speration. The first cost of making the change and the improvements is about the only thing to consider.

The land now compled by the railroads in the heart of the first would be immensely valuable it turned into ordinary hundress locations. It is not likely that any insurmounts also better the railroads in the heart of the obstacle exists to such changed use; certainly a change so important to the entire commandity would not be dereated by some technicality.

The sale of this lend would are made of the feel about it, snyway.

What is the excuse for the border passport regulations

One finds very few bolsheviks living in vine covered

With Jack Johnson in the pen the heavyweight title is safe for another year.

The winds and waves are always on the side of

The state of motion of the first of the state of the will be an engagement at Henry will be an engagement at the first of the state of FROM THE CHESTNOT THEE.

"I have a clock that will run eight dars without winding."

"Have long would it run if you wound it?"

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Short Snatches From Everywhere

Fort Bliss Is Being Made One Of The Finest Posts In U. S.

Many Cases Of Extreme Cruelty To Animals Are Seen Here

"CRUELITY to minimals in SI Puso and the companies of the man of moderate means, but a parent effort on the part of any-hody, as far as I can tell, to prevent it, or to punish persons who terture domain to punish persons who terture domain to the man of moderate means, but a process the control of the man of moderate means, but a parent effort on the part of any-hody, as far as I can tell, to prevent it, or to punish persons who terture dopeding, of course, on the location of the grave and the grave and the grave and the grave and the grave are the cause, again and the grave the cause, again and the grave the cause, again and the grave and the grave and the grave the cause, again to the grave the cause, again and the grave the cause, again to the farm of the first of the grave and the grave the cause, again and the grave the cause, again to the the grave with most averything else to grave the cause, again to the grave with most averything else to grave the cause, again to the the grave and the grave the cause, again to the the grave and the grave the cause, again to the the grave and the grave the cause, again to gain the grave with most averything else to grave the cause, again to gain the grave with most averything else to gain the grave with most averything else to the grave and the grave the cause, again to gain the grave the cause, again to gain the grave the cause, again to gain the grave the cause, and the grave the cause, and the grave the cause, and the grave the cause and the grave the cause at the cause at the cause at the

DEAR RUTH and Lilly. FIRST I thought. PD WRITE to Helen. AND LET her know. THAT YOU wanted her. AND THEN I thought. THAT MAYBE Helen. HAD GONE away. TO MARRY the man. YOU SPEAK about . AND, IF she has. PM VERY SUP. YOU WOULDN'T ask. SHE GIVE him up.

OF SOME fine man. AND IF they did.

Mary, the Foot Giff, at the Little theater, displacing 'Foot Loose.'

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AND THEN just think.

YE TOWNE GOSSIP - - BYECK

THE SHARPSHOOTER 5

DEAR K. C. B.—We are two little girls, 12 and 13 years old. We always DEAR K. C. B.—We are two little girls, 12 sind 13 years old. We always read your Towns Gozzip and we know you can help us. Last year we had a nurse, a partity blood one, with golden heir and a heart all gold. She was in our school and all the children loved her. She fixed boys' the and girls' ribbons and petted little children and rook our pulses and fevers. She was nice, but she would also tell our mothers to give us castor oil, which is awful had. Please write her in your paper to come back. She has been away, and a boy said she wouldn't come back because she was going to marry a man. She is beautiful and she gave flowers to a poor little sitk girl in my class, and my manuse says she got coal for a poor wemen, and she goes to hospitale to see children when they are away from school sick. Her name is Helen. Please write her one of your nice littlers.

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TO HRING her back.

IF SHE came back. RHE MEET prescribe. HORE CASTOR OIL WHICH AS YOU SAY. 28 AWPUL bad. I THANK YOU. A Line O' Cheer Each Day O' The Year By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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The product of his hapes, his laughter, and his tases.
The fruit of molden hours of labor and only youth.
Mathinian wed all he young indeed, and only youth.
Itself would feel of age the burden and the soar.
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A PARADOX.

TO ARREST HOUSTON EDITOR

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- By T. E. Powers

Bedtime Stories For The Little Ones

WHY EDWING

RIGHT STUD TO ME!



Reflections Of A Bachelor Girl A BRIDE and bridegroom seldom twom an Tenderstanding and a box to they find themselves actually suforting their little quarrels. When a seldom the Back of the Propagament, date Beart, a check.



man's beed and mains him so disay that he begins to wender why such a darbing creature should watte himself all on CNE girl?
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It's Keeping Him Awake Nights

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Trank Mayo, film clar, asked an elgisty-five-year-old "extra" how to five as long as that. Don't drink don't amoke, don't may by side," replied the old man. But I knew a fallow who fullewed hinys. The old man thought a monment. The old man thought a monment.

-:- The Big Sign -:
THEY VE put a monstrum wooden sign, where it obstructs my view; I can-THET'VE put a monatrum wooden sign, where it obstructs my view; I cannot use the smallght thine upon the waters blue. The sign appeals to passing rubes, and asks them for their trade; it says, "Eet Buiger's Tires and Tubes—cas Kind that Mother Made." Before I key saide the lyree whose strings I madly stratch, I s'pose I'll buy a thousand tires, with inner tubes to match. But take this statement from my hand, and pasts it on your chest; In tires that bear the Buiger brand I never will invest. For Buiger's sign offends my eye and makes my spirit sors, shuts cut a section of the sky, degrades the blue made share. I show that eighboard to my friends, and they get mad with me, and say, 'Our trade with Buiger ends, when crimes like this we see.' Gid Buiger's tires may be as fine as any canings made; but when he raised that beauty sign, he lost, for kemps, my trade. Fill toll along as weary limbs, or drive two clayiank marse, or run my car upon its rims, before I'll buy his wares. Copyright by George Matthew Adams. WALT MASON.